

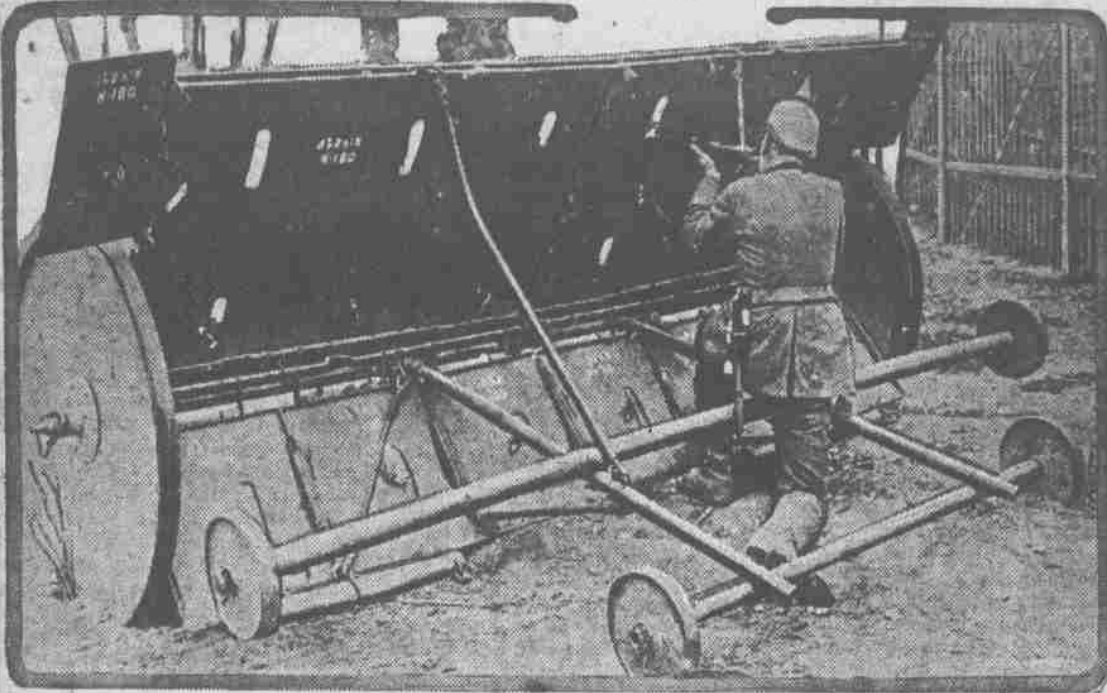
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RUSSIAN MOVABLE SHIELD TAKEN BY GERMANS



This movable armor-protected shield, behind which a squad of men could find shelter while pumping a rain of shells into the enemy, is one of many being used by the Germans. It is the invention of the Russians, who made use of it when the Germans were laying siege to the Russian fortress at Grodnow. The apparatus is equipped with six wheels. Two horses are harnessed to it in order to bring it into position.

FACES MANY PERILS

German Youth, Fleeing War, Has Exciting Time.

Adalbert Krause Reaches Texas After Escaping Death at Sea and in Mexico—Gets \$3 for Sale of Villa Money.

Fort Worth, Tex.—When Adalbert Krause, eighteen years old, a German youth, left Berlin just before the start of the war, hoping to reach the United States and thus escape military service, he little dreamed of the exciting events he would experience before he attained his goal.

Krause is industrially, not militarily, inclined, but before reaching this country he faced starvation, was pursued by German officers, was beaten by sailors, nearly shipwrecked, escaped from a ship at Tampico and was attacked and robbed by Mexicans. But Krause never lost hope and finally reached El Paso, a town he never had heard of in Germany, and only a few days ago arrived in Fort Worth, where he wants to become a captain of industry and a naturalized American citizen.

When Krause left his home in Berlin he first went to Hamburg, where he played hide and seek with the police and other officers and between times tried to get work. Despite rigid economy Krause soon was reduced to eight cents, and he was getting desperate when he obtained a position as mess boy on board a Hamburg-American line vessel. This ship first took him to Spanish ports and later to Tampico, Mex. On the way the vessel encountered severe storms and the crew prepared to abandon the ship. Krause thought his end had come, but the ship weathered the tale. Then the season began to treat Krause roughly, sometimes beating him.

One night, when the vessel was at Tampico, Krause bade farewell to the ship. He could speak no Spanish, and having little funds he met difficulties wherever he turned. Finally he got work at San Luis Potosi in an oil plant, where he could not understand the indifferent and lazy customs of the Mexican laborers.

Once he went to learn why some boys failed to bring him water for his oiler from a nearby river.

He found the boys sitting on the bank smoking cigarettes in good old

leisurely Mexican style. The sight stirred his Teutonic blood and there was a fight. Krause fought with his fists, and being lithe and muscular was getting the better of the argument when other peons ran up with drawn knives.

Krause fled to his engine house, the Mexicans in pursuit. When he bolted the door they tried to break it down. Krause poked a revolver out of a window and threatened to fire if they did not "rausmit," which the peons did.

But San Luis Potosi is far from the United States, and so Krause began to work his way toward Juarez, a dangerous, difficult trip. Part of the way Krause went on horseback, but a soldier took the animal from him and he traveled the rest of the distance on foot.

The German youth was delighted when he arrived at Juarez with 150 pesos in Villa currency. This made a big, eye-pleasing wad, and Krause dreamed of the fortune he would start with it. He crossed to El Paso and exchanged it for \$3 in American money, which quite took his breath away.

BIG GAME IS SLAUGHTERED

Wolves Are Causing Great Havoc Among Deer in the Northern Woods.

Duluth, Minn.—Trappers arriving here with wolf hides for bounty report that hundreds of northern Minnesota deer are being slaughtered by wolves. The exceptionally deep snow and the alternate freezing and thawing have made a crust that will sustain the weight of the wolves, but the sharp hoofs of deer break through, and they fall an easy prey.

The scarcity of rabbits, which have been wiped out, has made the deer the only food available for wolves, and even the small brush wolves have assembled in packs and become brave enough through hunger to attack young deer.

FOUR SISTERS ARE HONORED

Cross of War Is Conferred Upon Women Who Aided Soldiers of France.

Vertus, France.—Four young sisters have been decorated with the cross of war in the presence of a regiment of artillery. They were cited in an order of the day of the — division

to front. The stripes of ermine which appear to divide the mantle are supposed to indicate that it has been torn while the wearer was engaged in mortal combat on the field of battle. Another \$250 or more is needed for the fees of patent of nobility, and for the preparation of crests and other armorial bearings.

SOAP HIS CURE FOR GRIPPE

Another South Norwalk Physician Says Use Sulphur in Shoes, Clothing and the Bed.

South Norwalk, Conn.—The liberal use of soap is a sure preventive of grippe, states Dr. G. H. Nuxon, medical examiner of Darien.

Dr. Jack W. Vollmer of South Norwalk, advises sulphur as a preventive, saying, "Put it in your shoes, in your bed and in your pockets." He says there is so much grippe and pneumonia here that nurses are at a premium.

Many nurses are working night and day, but not more than two-thirds of the patients are getting professional

A BEAUTY FROM TEXAS



Miss Mary Taylor of Tyler, Tex., a cousin of Attorney General Thomas Watts Gregory, is one of the most charming of the Texas belles now in Washington society.

In the following terms: "Marie, Helene, Camille and Madeleine Vatel, at the peril of life in a region occupied by Germans, patriotically revictualled, in the thick of the woods, from the 8th to the 12th of September, 1914, seven French soldiers who were then surrounded by the enemy at Pere Champeoise, and who, thanks to their care, were able to find their regiment after the German retreat."

France Orders Oregon Fir.

Portland, Ore.—Lumber mills on the Columbia river and Puget sound have been invited to bid on 200,000,000 feet of fir for immediate delivery to the French government. All the big Columbia river mills are bidding on from 10,000,000 to 50,000,000 feet each. Railway ties and trench linings, among other specifications, are mentioned. The French government will provide the transportation. If the Panama canal is not open in time the shipments will go to the Atlantic seaboard by rail.

care. The demand for pineapple, which is generally used here for the relief of throat disorder, has been such that the stores are entirely stripped and the dealers cannot supply the demand.

WOULD MAKE PORCELAIN

Federal Bureau Experiments with Natural Gas in Pittsburgh to Discover Process.

Pittsburgh.—The United States bureau of standards is conducting experiments with natural gas at its testing experiments here in an effort to solve the problem of cheaper porcelain firing for American manufacturers, and thus protect the industry in the United States. The fashioning of porcelains has been learned, it is said, but the burning or hardening process is still too expensive for competition with foreign trade. Most of the porcelain used in this country which before the war came from Europe, now comes from Japan.

*SPORTING SPLINTERS

We don't claim to be an expert on such subjects, and we haven't been consulted in the matter, but it strikes us that what the Penn football team needed most during the past season was several more touchdowns.—New York Times.

One redeeming feature of a six-day bike race is that you can't be pinched if you refuse to look at it.—New York Journal.

Golf players will not swear that the roc and dodo birds are really extinct, but as a body they will take their solemn oath that never in history has one of their shots "kicked" in a favorable direction.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Just why a man should be barred from college sport because he earns a living in the summer playing baseball, while no man is barred who gets employment as a clerk or a ditch digger is beyond understanding.—Pittsburgh Leader.

Yale has this satisfaction left from the waning season—a Yale man coached the eleven that wrestled the eastern championship from Harvard.—New York Tribune.

Mathewson's athletic record now consists of football, baseball, golf, trap shooting, insurance and checkers. What other games have you?—Boston Herald.

BOBBY VEACH IS A REAL STAR

Management of Detroit Club Would Part With Crack Outfielder for Money Consideration.

In the negotiations conducted with the Detroit Tigers for Pitcher Bill James President Hedges of the St. Louis Browns is said to have intimated that he would forget all about a money consideration if the Detroit club would give him Bobby Veach in exchange. As much as Detroit thought it needed another pitcher it would not listen to such a proposition, and one can understand why if he studies the averages.

Veach has scored more runs than Crawford and only two players, the self-same Crawford and Cobb, excel



Bobby Veach.

him in extra base hitting. He leads the league in two-base hits and ranks well as a stealer of bases. As a driver-in of runs he is said to lead the league.

Perhaps Hedges, in asking for Veach, was only trying to get something he almost had once. When Bob was with Peoria Scout Charley Barrett of the Browns coached the Peorians while on a vacation. He returned to report that Veach was a player the Browns should keep their eyes on, but Barrett's advice was overlooked, and Detroit later got the player who was destined to be a star.

Canadian Lightweight Enlists.

Johnny O'Leary, lightweight champion of Canada, has enlisted for active service with the Sixty-Fifth Overseas battalion. A. W. Madden, formerly a jockey, well known on American tracks, also has enlisted. Each has been made a sergeant.

Takes Up Soccer.

Mississippi "Aggies" will in addition to basket ball devote much time to soccer football and cross-country running.

GREAT MOGULS OF ORGANIZED BASEBALL



Ban Johnson, John K. Tener, Garry Herrmann.

Here are the great moguls of organized baseball, photographed ten minutes after they had made peace with the Federal league, and also shortly after they had sworn they would never make peace. President Johnson of the American league, President Tener of the National league and Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, told newspaper men there would be no peace with the Federals. President Gilmore of the Federals just smiled. Then there was peace.

Anent the truce between the Feds and O. B. Sid Keener, a St. Louis writer, relates an instance as to just how the moguls in the fold viewed the



James A. Gilmore.

situation. While the magnates were pow-wowing a friend greeted an organized baseball owner and said: "What's the idea of this peace? You got 'em licked, haven't you? They lost money last year and they'll lose more next year. Why don't you make 'em give up?"

The magnate puffed and sent the smoke to the ceiling; his eyes moved and finally his lips turned out:

"Yes, but what are you going to do when this Gilmore signs up a new 'angel' every year? We thought we had 'em licked, when Stifel lost in St. Louis; we thought we had 'em licked when Indianapolis gave up; we thought we had 'em beaten when Kansas City forfeited, and all the way down the line.

"But each year Gilmore introduces another millionaire. I cannot vouch for Gilmore's brain in baseball, but he's a live bird as a promoter."

Shea Signs as Coach.

Danny Shea, veteran catcher, who has backstopped for about every club in the Northwestern league, has secured an engagement as coach of the Gonzaga university baseball team. He will take charge of the college athletes in March.

Columbia Seeks New Pastime.

Handball is to become an intercollegiate sport. Dr. George C. Maylan, Columbia's athletic director, has been invited by Lambert Prettyman of Yale to enter a Blue and White handball team in an intercollegiate league, which is now being formed.

Woodrow Wilson Some Trotter.

The new trotter, Woodrow Wilson, 2:15 1/4, cleaned up so well on the Ohio tracks the past season that there is no question about another term for him. Experts say the youngster will develop into one of the country's greatest trotters.

Regiment of Athletes.

East African soldiers of the English army will organize a regiment composed of athletes.

GRAND CIRCUIT HAS BIG YEAR

Harness Horses End Thirteen Weeks of Successful Racing—Sport Was Clean and High Class.

The grand circuit, with its thirteen consecutive weeks of mile track racing and which for forty-three years has been the life of the trotting industry, failed to produce the many expected new champions this year, but for general speed the season just ended was a whirlwind, and from the viewpoint of high-class racing and clean racing it was the best in the grand circuit's long history.

At the beginning the most momentous year of all was anticipated on the form of several horses, but a terrific match race early in the year took the edge off two of the greatest trotters that ever looked through a bridle—Lee Axworthy and Peter Volo—and while the last named four-year-old did recover to win in the fastest two heats ever trotted by a stallion, 2:02 1/4, his form was not full, and now that he has been permanently retired the world will never know the capacity of this marvelous trotter.

Then the promise of some rare pacing was spoiled when C. K. G. Billings bought William and retired him from the racing turf. Margaret Druehn found nothing that could extend her during the time she was at her best, and Etawan never reached the form expected from him, although the great flashes of speed he displayed indicated a champion performance.

William added his name to the list of horses that have beaten two minutes and Directum I took a long slice out of the record for pacing in the open when he won in 1:56 1/4. Add to these performances the 2:05 1/4 of the three-year-old Mary Putney and the 2:07 1/4 of Volga at two years and the story of important record breaking in the grand circuit is told.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Baseball peace finds the Baltimore Terrapins in the soup.

Johnny O'Leary, lightweight champion of Canada, is going to fight for the king.

Navy is willing to suffer all the consequences of having a white Oliphant on its hands.

About the only handicap they can place on Willie Hoppe is to prevent him from playing.

If a college athlete as much as stretches a muscle in summer time that makes him a professional.

Del Howard is being urged for a place as manager of one of the Pacific Coast league tennis teams.

Having settled the baseball war, Barney Dreyfuss' next move will be to look into the European muzz.

Canadian racetracks this year will probably have to pay a government tax of 20 per cent on gross receipts.

Jimmy Coffroth, the well-known San Francisco boxing promoter, may take charge of the Tia Juana race track.

Bill Brennan, the head of the Federal league umpire force, probably will be in the American league next year.